

Senoritas Do Twist In Mexico, Si? Si!

By SUE BERTELSMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Do they twist in Monterrey, Mexico?

"Yes, very much," was the reply from 17-year-old Zandra Montemayor, one of nine Mexican señoritas living in Holmes Hall this summer.

Monday night the Holmes Hall sun deck was filled with Mexican dances and songs as the girls practiced six dances they are going to present at a party given in their honor. Among the six dances

is the "Mexican Hat Dance Twist."

"They have prepared these dances to express their gratitude to the many people who have been very kind to them," said Miss Sara R. de Villarreal, who is in charge of the Mexican girls and who is referred to by the girls as "the Señor."

"Kentucky is very beautiful and I love it here," said 19-year-old Minerva Guerra, who is the eldest of the nine. When asked what she liked best about Kentucky, Minerva said, "The trees and the grass and the people. We have no trees in Monterrey like these here."

Miss Villarreal agreed with Minerva about the beauty of Lexington's trees and said, "I think the people here take them for granted."

While they are here the girls are not permitted to go on dates but they can be with boys as long as they are in a group.

"Let me answer that," said Zandra Montemayor when the girls were asked what they thought of American boys. She said she thought American boys were very kind, well mannered, and cultured.

Zandra received a pet parakeet from one of her American ad-

mirers. The girls were very excited about the bird until it got down to the actual keeping of the pet. They said Zandra would have to sleep in a room by herself and keep her parakeet with her as it didn't have a cage.

"We've had so many invitations out that we had to postpone and cancel some because

the girls are too tired," said Miss Villarreal when asked if the girls had been keeping busy.

The Mexican señoritas are here for the summer to learn to speak English more fluently and to improve relations between the United States and Mexico. They are from the School of Letters of the Institute of Technology in Monterrey,

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Four Pages

UK Building Program Jumps Ahead 2 Years

By ROYCE TAYLOR
Kernel Staff Writer

The building program for University expansion has been moved ahead nearly two years by the additional allocation of nearly \$470,000 in state funds.

Announcement of the new allocation was made by Mr. Robert Matthews, state Commissioner of Finance, at a conference held Tuesday in the office of Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for business administration. Mr. Robert Cornett, state director of budget, also was present at the conference.

Receipt of these funds will permit the University to proceed immediately with plans to finance the construction of four major classroom buildings costing nearly \$6,000,000. These structures will round out a building program which began in 1960 and encompasses construction totalling about \$21,000,000.

The new building will replace or expand the facilities now used by the colleges of commerce, education, engineering, and law.

White Hall will be replaced by a building costing \$2,000,000 to be located between Memorial Hall

and the main entrance to the campus. First priority has been given to this project and bids may be accepted for it within two or three months, Dr. Peterson said Tuesday.

Other buildings include an 11

Friday 13 Puts Hoax On Library

Friday the 13th was an unlucky day for the Margaret I. King Library.

A broken water pipe forced occupants of the periodical room to evacuate shortly after 2:30 p.m.

The galvanized pipe extended into a janitor's closet in the room directly above where construction workers were hammering down a wall partition. The force of the falling wall caused the water to pour out onto the ceiling and down into the midst of students.

Miss Elizabeth Hanson, head of the serials department, said periodicals, tables, and chairs were quickly removed.

Mr. Harold Bolling, superintendent of construction, summoned a plumber, but within an hour the floor was covered with about an inch of water which poured through the light fixture openings to the room below.

Library officials said the damage caused by the ruptured pipe has made it necessary to close the periodical room for the remainder of the summer term.

The office of the periodicals librarian has been transferred temporarily to the first floor of the addition.

Services of the periodical room will be available to undergraduate students working on class assignments and to graduate students and faculty members engaged in research for thesis preparation.

story, \$1,500,000 addition to the engineering quadrangle; a three story, \$1,200,000 education building, and a new structure for the College of Law costing \$1,000,000.

The new tower for the engineering quadrangle will replace Anderson Hall and will connect with the newer section of the quadrangle at the southwest corner.

Expanded facilities for the College of Education will be built on Scott Street immediately to the rear of the Taylor Education Building.

The law building will be erected parallel to Graham Avenue in the space now occupied by residences. The old law building will be converted to use as office space.

Exact specifications of the construction are not available and dates for completion have not been set because designs have not been completed, Dr. Peterson said Tuesday. Final plans for the program must be approved by the Office of the State Commissioner of Finance. Mr. Matthews assured Dr. Peterson that plans for the construction will receive speedy handling and early approval.

American Food, Accents Handicap Indonesians

American food and English accents have been our greatest handicaps, stated Singgih Sigit, an Indonesian graduate student attending UK.

"The food just doesn't seem to agree with many of us," he added.

Sigit, a parasitology major from Java, is one of the 60 Indonesian students studying here under the Kentucky Research Foundation's exchange program.

"Our difficulty with English stems from the fact we learned the language second hand from the Dutch who had learned it directly from the English," he said.

The story of them study-



Buenos dias, mes amis, how are you?

Senorita Theresa Morena, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, plans to teach Spanish, French, and English after completing her education next year. Miss Morena, 17, is a student at the School of Letters of the Institute of Technology in Monterrey, Mexico. She explained her early graduation is due to the fact of Mexico's accelerated educational system. She and her traveling companions are studying English at the University and will remain until August 8.

Law Dean To Visit Michigan School

Dr. W. L. Matthews, Jr., dean of the College of Law, will serve as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan School of Law during its second summer session.

The dean will teach a course in fiduciary administration. This is a special area in the general trust field in which Matthews has conducted extensive research.

"I'm looking forward to returning to Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan," he said. He was a Cook Fellow at the Ann

Arbor law school in 1941 and 1946 and received his doctorate there in 1950.

Matthews completed his undergraduate work at Western Kentucky State College and received his law degree from UK. He has been a member of the UK law faculty since 1947.

UK Librarian Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Algernon Dickson Thompson, 39, wife of University Librarian, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, died at her home Tuesday after a long illness.

Mrs. Thompson was the University's catalogue and art librarian. She was the author of a study of "The Western Review and Miscellaneous Magazines," and of the "Kentucky Novel."

A native of North Middletown, she attended Hollins College before graduating from the University. She received a graduate degree from Columbia University.

Services were conducted Thursday morning with burial in the North Middletown Cemetery.

technological progress which the United States has made and the practical way in which Americans face their many problems. No further comment was given toward either impression.

One student said the impression he and many others had of the United States was derived mainly from American motion pictures shown in Indonesia. "American films are very popular in Indonesia," he said.

He added that ninety percent of the motion pictures shown in his country were produced in the United States. Others shown there are produced in India and England.



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Accuracy

Funny how an insignificant, little, seemingly unlistened to comment will come back to haunt a person. Funny how that person's comments carry a great deal of influence after he is gone.

Such is the case of Harry O. Ritter, an instructor for the past two years in the University School of Journalism.

Ritter left the University for Texas A. & M. after the completion of the spring semester. However, it is a quiet, little insignificant comment of Ritter's which often comes back to haunt his students.

There they were, 18 students, on that October day, 1960, more interested in a liberal education than a strict schedule. Ritter, a native of Kansas and new member of the University staff, began to address the students who one day hoped to run the country's newspapers.

"This business of words is a dangerous thing," the smooth talking, pipe smoking Ritter said.

"It is the inconspicuous, little, unsuspecting words and facts which get you in trouble. You may spend a long time working on a story and end up with nothing, or work only a few minutes and have a good story. Just make sure, whatever you do, to remember that nothing beats accuracy."

That bit about accuracy was seemingly lost in the classroom conversation. It was not forgotten, but slightly overlooked when a story was compiled about Elvis J. Stahr Jr., a few weeks ago.

Stahr recently became president of Indiana University when he took the position from retiring Herman B. Wells.

Stahr graduated from the University in 1936 and was a member of the tennis team for the four years he was in school.

The Hickman student set records of two types while a student. His first was in scholarship, the second in tennis.

As a scholar Stahr compiled a 4.0 standing while majoring in English, won a Rhodes scholarship, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. While in school he also won the National Balfour Award for being the outstanding member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

During the 1936 season Stahr helped H. H. Downing's Wildcats compile the best tennis record posted in the history of the University. The '36 Cats won 11 of 12 matches.

The 1951 Wildcats won 14 of 18 matches to better the '36 team's win record, although the percentage was not as high.

The report said Stahr did not play tennis during the 1933 season (his freshman year). The report also said the '36 record stood, until broken by the 1961 team.

All information came from two sources, the University's sports publicity office and the 1936 Kentuckian. Records at Memorial Coliseum do not list the 1933 freshman tennis numeral winners, therefore it was assumed Stahr was not on the team.

Then comes a letter from Bloomington, Indiana, which brings back thoughts which Ritter tried to leave with his class on that October morning in 1960.

Below is the letter.

Dear Bill:

Miss Helen King very thoughtfully sent me a copy of your column of June 29, which you devoted to a very flattering article about me, and I just wanted you to know that I enjoyed and appreciated it.

Purely for the sake of keeping the University's sports records in good order, I thought you might not mind my drawing your attention to a couple of points in connection with the column. The first is minor and is merely that I did in fact play on the freshman tennis team in 1933. Somewhere in some old trunk, probably in Hickman, I still have the numeral sweater.

The other point is rather major in that it has to do with the 1936 record of the University of Kentucky tennis team. I believe you can get the exact data from my co-captain of that year, Mr. James A. Moore of Philadelphia, who keeps better records than I do, but the important point is that the 1936 team played something like 12 or 15 other college and university teams and lost only once, that being to Michigan State at the end of a rather strenuous road trip which included victories over Cincinnati, Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, and Wayne. As I remember, we didn't lose to any southern team that year. Moore and I were co-captains and played No. 1 doubles. He played No. 1 singles and I played No. 4.

As you will appreciate, I am not bringing this up on my own behalf but rather because I think it would be a pity if the great record of the 1936 team were lost with the passing years.

Yearbooks are not always completely accurate but probably the 1937 Kentuckian would show the records of the 1936

Continued on Page 4



ELVIS STAHR

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 206 in the SUB. The speaker will be Dr. John T. Flint, assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Flint's topic is "Meaning, Motive, and Explanation in Max Weber's Sociology."

Explore Kentucky, Lexington; Theme For Summer Leisure

By DIANE ALLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Now that the summer term is half over you are probably wondering what to do with all your leisure time. Well, as the travel folders say—Explore Kentucky!

Right here in Lexington there are many things to see. If you're interested in Civil War history, visit the John Hunt Morgan House on North Mill Street or the Kentucky Life Museum on Higbee Mill Pike.

Lexington has been nicknamed the "Capitol of the Horse World." Two of the most famous tracks in the world are located here. Keeneland Race Course for thoroughbreds is located on the Versailles Road. The Lexington Trotting Track, known as the Big Red Mile, is located on Broadway.

A sightseer could spend a week

touring the horse farms around Lexington. One of the most famous is Calumet Farm on the Versailles Road which has bred seven Kentucky Derby winners. Spendthrift Farm on the Iron Works Pike is the home of Nashua who brought the highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred. There are several other horse farms on the Iron Works Pike. Castleton Farm, home of Wing Commander, world's five-gaited champion, is located on Iron Works Pike.

Besides horse farms Lexington also has horse cemeteries. The grave of Man O' War, one of the most famous horses in American turf history, is at Walnut Hall Farm on the Huffman Mill Pike. Equipoise, known to racing fans as "The Chocolate Soldier," is buried on the C. V. Whitney Farm. A famous trotting mare, Nancy Hanks, is buried in the center of a horseshoe-shaped cemetery on the Winchester pike. For relaxation, Lexington has

four community swimming pools and University students may play golf at Picadome Golf Course on the Mason Headley Road. Blue Grass Field offers both horseback riding for pleasure and instruction to students.

The rest of the state offers opportunities for tours and recreation. Kentucky has more than 30 parks and shrines.

Mammoth Cave National Park near Cave City is open every day. In addition to its staggering beauty it's a wonderful way to keep cool. The temperature inside the cave remains a chilly 54 degrees.

If you'd like a taste of the Old South, visit "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardstown. A musical drama, "The Stephen Foster Story," is presented there every night.

Most of the state parks have swimming facilities, boating, hiking, golf and picnic grounds. You're bound to find many things you'd like to do, so — Explore Kentucky!

Professor Charges Texts Watered Down

A University history professor recently charged that certain pressure groups determine the context of much educational material.

Dr. Bennett Wall said, "Many times these groups are successful in having vital information deleted from school textbooks."

Addressing a College of Education Textbook Conference, Dr. Wall said publishers are pressured by various groups to omit material which the groups find objectionable on racial, religious and political grounds.

As a result, he continued, textbooks too often are watered down to suit the demands made by the various pressure groups.

Wall cited a recent New York case in which a group of rabbis objected to the inclusion of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" on grounds that the character

Shylock was an unfair reflection upon the Jewish people.

Another faculty member, Dr. Alfred Crabb, assistant professor of English, contended textbooks too often are selected by administrators who have little or no contact with the classroom.

Dr. Crabb listed several aids to help teachers in selecting textbooks. First, he said, the teacher should ask himself how thoroughly the text recognizes the pupil's interests and needs.

He added it is also necessary to find how effectively the text creates creative and critical thinking; how effective it is for slow, average, and superior students, and how effective it is as a reference tool.

Keeneland Foundation Awards Scholarships

Keeneland Foundation scholarships have been granted five freshmen enrolling in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The recipients are Gerald Centers and Jim Castle, both of Winchester; Douglas Bott, Louisville; James Staton, Union; and Elsie Cooper, Crestwood.

The individual grants are \$500 for the first year with a possible renewal from the Keeneland Foundation for the sophomore year.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACKIE ELAM AND NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Editors

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CHARLES BARKER, Reporter

ROYCE TAYLOR, Reporter

SUSAN BERTLESMA, Reporter

DICK WILSON, Reporter

YMCA Summer Forum

"Foreign Policy Objectives" will be the topic at the July 26 meeting of the YMCA-YWCA Summer Forum. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Social Room. Public is invited.

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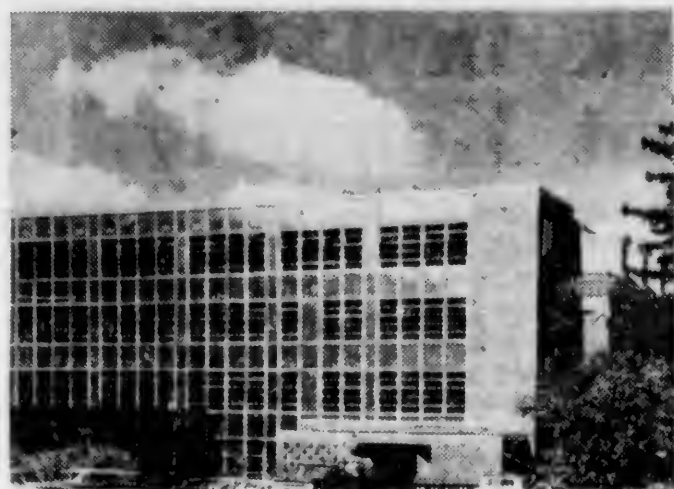
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Buildings Under Construction

Although four buildings in the University expansion program are still in the planning stage many are under construction and will soon be ready for occupancy. Pictured above are three such buildings. On the far left, the back side of the new library addition is pictured. The new facilities will allow for the first time the stacks to be open to both students and faculty. The addition to the Student Union Building is pictured

in the center. This addition will replace the old Faculty Club, located beside the Law School, and expand cafeteria facilities. The last picture shows the Chemistry Physics Building, scheduled to open January, 1963, and "Dr. Dickey's Silo," (the device for testing atomic materials). The buildings will greatly aid in eliminating crowded classroom conditions.

UK Building Program Nears Half-Way Mark

The state and nation's need for expansion of colleges and universities is partially fulfilled by UK through a multi-million dollar building program which is nearing the half-way mark to completion.

New classroom facilities nearing completion or planned and office space made available through renovation of older buildings will relieve the crowded conditions imposed by the University's current enrollment. Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for Business Administration, said,

Dr. Peterson estimated that continuation of the construction program now in progress could lead to an increase of 5,000 in enrollment by 1970.

Dr. Peterson said the most immediate benefit derived from the new buildings will be an increase in the morale of the faculty and the creation of an environment for the student which is more conducive to learning.

The requirement for better facilities at the University has been recognized by both the University and state administrations for some time. The current program for new construction totaling nearly \$21,000,000 has been under consideration for at least six years.

The state's concern for the University's drive for progress was illustrated by Mr. Robert Matthews, Commissioner of Finance. He said the \$467,000 in additional funds recently granted the University were made available from money allocated to the Capitol building fund.

Dr. Peterson cited completion of the chemistry and physics building which is scheduled for use in January, 1963, as an example of the easing of crowded conditions existing today. Additional classrooms provided by this building will permit the enrollment of certain engineering students in chemistry courses previously denied them. This building also will replace

Pence and Kastle Halls which will be converted to office use.

The addition to the Margaret I. King Library, which will be opened for use this fall, includes improvements designed to allow both faculty members and students access to book stacks. Also available in the new wing are studies for faculty and study cubicles for students.

Facilities for recreation and social activities are also included in the building program with the addition of the Student Union Building.

Furnishings and equipment for the new buildings will come partially from the buildings they replace but for the most part new materials will be used.

First priority for future construction has been given to a modern building for the College of Commerce as a replacement for White Hall. When the new building is completed White Hall will be completely renovated to provide additional office space.

Fifteen hundred engineering students are now using an area designed for 700. Erection of an 11 story tower on the present site of Anderson Hall will provide the space to relieve such crowded conditions.

The College of Education, forced to close part of the University School to provide office space, will acquire a new building to be erected on Scott Street. The new building for the College of Law will be located on Graham Avenue.

Progress made by the expansion will not only benefit students and faculty. Dr. Peterson pointed out the Agricultural Sciences Center will assist the Kentucky farmer and in so doing will bolster the state's economy.

The Agricultural Science Center will be expanded by the addition of a new wing costing \$2,000,000. The center is being built for the purpose of raising the economic

level of the state's agricultural income.

Initial plans for the center were drawn up in 1960 by the Blueprint for Kentucky Agricultural Progress Committee. At that time an official of the Kentucky Farm Bureau stated it was not unreasonable to assume an increase of from 50 to 100 million dollars in Kentucky's agricultural income as a result of the center's activities.

The center will include facilities for:

1. An agriculture library and conference center.
2. Research in field crops, horticulture, forestry, and floriculture.
3. More adequate programs in research in animal sciences.
4. Food technology.
5. Dairy manufacturing and dairy management.
6. Expanded programs of agricultural engineering.
7. Home management research, child development training, and other research in home economics.
8. Livestock exhibits and shows.

Compared with its rural neighbors, a city has 5 to 10 percent more clouds and precipitation. Temperatures average 1 to 2 degrees higher. The windspeed in a city is 20 to 30 percent less than in the surrounding country and the relative humidity is 3 to 10 percent lower.



Ground breaking for the Agricultural Science Center gets underway as President Frank G. Dickey reviews the plans with Mr. David Pritchett, chief engineer for the state Department of Finance; Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; and Robert Matthews, state Commissioner of Finance.

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Education By The Quart

The Kernel photographer while dutifully fulfilling an assignment came upon this very suspicious scene in the Margaret I. King Library. Although we're sure that there is a very logical explanation, we prefer to let the reader draw his own conclusion.

Students Work In D.C.; Meet President Kennedy

Twelve UK students recently were welcomed to Washington by President Kennedy.

The students, employed for the summer by various government

agencies and private concerns, were told by the President, "You are about to embark on what I trust will be a most fruitful and interesting experience. You are joining that distinguished corps of men and women who are serving their country by making its government operate."

The students are participating in the first Washington Summer Seminar sponsored by the UK Student Congress. These 12, mostly juniors and seniors, were selected from 30 applicants for the program last spring.

Original planning for the program was directed by Jim Daniel, a law student from Kuttawa, who was then the Student Congress president. Working on the program from the Washington end was Miss Dianne McKaig, president of the UK District of Columbia Alumni Association chapter.

In addition to the President's welcome the students have also been the guests of Kentucky Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston B. Morton. Plans for the future include confer-

ences with different Kentucky Congressmen.

The group is also scheduled to hear talks by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Students participating in the seminar are Tom Bunch and Barbara Johnson, Ashland; John Burkhard, Liberty; John Chewing, Hopkinsville; Michael Conover, Harrodsburg; Bill Fortune and Dick Wallace, Lexington; Dave Graham, Bellevue; Monte Gross, Hazard; Carolyn Hornbeck, Butler; Beverly Pedigo, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dave Redding, Union.

The first seven presidents of the African republic of Liberia were all born in the United States—four in Virginia, one in Maryland, one in Kentucky and one in Ohio.

Business, Economic Conference Held In Student Union Building

Teachers from five states attended the 15th annual Conference on Business and Economic Education which was held last Thursday and Friday at the UK Student Union Building.

Approximately 100 visitors were here from Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Missouri, and Kentucky.

Roy W. Poe, director of editors for McGraw-Hill Book Company, was the opening speaker at the conference. His topic was "Cobwebs and Conformity—A Critical Appraisal of Business Education."

"Vocational education, the death of which was widely predicted a few years ago when the dawn of the space age focused attention

upon the training of scientists, today stands at the threshold of its brightest era," Poe said in his introductory speech.

Robert Ruegg, representing the Education Development Laboratories of Huntington, N.Y., was the second speaker at the Thursday afternoon program. Mr. Ruegg demonstrated a machine that facilitates the teaching of shorthand.

Frank Lanham of the University of Michigan was the final speaker at the Thursday afternoon program. Mr. Lanham is vice president of the North Central Business Education Association. He spoke of "Cooperative Work Experience for Business Students."

After the Thursday afternoon program a picnic was held at Carnahan House.

The conference was resumed

again on Friday morning with Ruthetta Drause, Indiana State College, speaking on "Some Typing Teachers' Top Techniques." Also speaking Friday morning were R. L. Rahbar, South-Western Publishing Co., and Paul Muse, vice president of the American Business Education Association.

The conference was brought to a close with a luncheon in the Student Union Building.

The conference is sponsored by the UK Department of Business Education, headed by Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, and by Delta Pi Epsilon, graduate fraternity in business education.

Catalog

Continued from Page 2

spring sports teams. So far as I know the 1936 team has the best record in tennis which UK has ever had.

Sincerely,
Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.

P.S. Incidentally, the score of the loss to Michigan State was 5-4, and two of the five matches which we lost that day went the full three sets and were nip and tuck to the last point."

The record of the 1933 UK Kitten tennis team was three wins against one loss. Wins were recorded over University High (6-1), Winchester (7-0), and Henry Clay (7-0). The only loss suffered by the Kittens that spring was a 2-5 loss to Berea Academy.

The 1936 varsity tennis team took 11 of 12 matches. No other Kentucky team has been able to match this record for a 12 match schedule, but the 1961 team established a new mark for the number of wins in one season. The 1961 team won 14 of 18 matches. The percentage is in favor of the '36 team—.916 to .777.

A person would ordinarily think a university president in office little more than a week would have more to do than worry about the 1936 tennis record of the University of Kentucky.

Not so at all.

If a person of that caliber has time to devote a few moments to the Kernel, the least a reporter can do is be accurate.

This brings back another comment.

"It doesn't matter how minor a detail it happens to be, it is important to somebody."

War Papers

The news of the first and second World Wars and the dropping of the atom bomb on Japan can be seen in the screaming headlines of the day in a display in the journalism building. The newspaper display also shows a series of historic events including the assassination of Lincoln, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the Titanic, and the Lusitania.

The display is located in the south end of the corridor on the first floor.

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